

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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RUSSIA'S FLIGHT.

Reports from Leningrad, by way of Berlin, are to the effect that the new government of Russia is about to send Maxim Gorki on a mission to London and Washington in behalf of the stricken country that was the great Muscovite emperors. Gorki recently issued an appeal addressed to all honest men stating that the drought and the plague are killing millions in Russia and that Europe and America must bring us immediate relief. Now the government of Leningrad and Trotsky has accepted the terms laid down by Herbert Hoover by which food supplies will be sent into Russia together with an organization for distribution on condition that all American citizens now held prisoner by the Soviet authorities be released immediately and given safe conduct out of that troubled country. Russia is said to be in the throes of horrors even worse than those ascribed to the revolution itself, with transportation paralyzed and industries closed due to feebleness of workers.

Such a result of Russia's surrender to the Godless schemes of its modern oppressors might have been foreseen. Russia needs to stop its warfare for which there is no excuse except the desire of Lenin and Trotsky and their ilk to spread their vile power. It needs to establish freedom of thought and political liberty, demand for which was the basis of its revolution against czarism. It needs an unfettered constitutional government. Then if its citizens really wanted to set up a communist state they could do so.

Communism, no more than autocracy, can be tyrannical and survive failure to recognize that fact is what is causing Russia's present trouble. Disease and famine are but the natural results of a disorder of internal organization which has rendered its people powerless to help themselves.

Humanity will require that Russia gets all the aid she needs and will permit her suffering population to receive but the relief would have come more quickly had it been preceded by a political change in that country which would have permitted such liberty of action as should prevail in a democracy.

A HERO STILL.

Two years ago the country rang with the laudation of the exploit of Sergeant Alvin C. York. He was the greatest individual hero of the war and was paged with decorations, congress pausing to award him the rare prize of the Medal of Honor, a distinction valued more highly than the Victoria Cross in another land.

A Tennessee mountaineer, he had entered the army reluctantly because of conscientious scruples. Placed in a position that was almost hopeless he shot his way to safety, at the same time rescuing his companions and capturing a lot of prisoners. Once his exploit became known he was a hero in the eyes of the world.

However, it appears that affairs have not gone well with him. His mountain home had a mortgage on it and he was unable to keep up the payments. The other day he was evicted and he left his little cabin with his wife and babies to seek a job as a day laborer. His fame as a hero, his medals and other decorations have not assisted him in the prosy yet not unheroic task of earning a living for himself and his little family. It may seem that there is something wrong with the situation, that a man who was able to meet an emergency and triumph over it should merit a better fate.

Notwithstanding his failure to meet his obligations there is something of the hero about his actions. He never tried to capitalize his exploit. He might have made money in the movies. He did not assume a pose or take the position that the government owed him a living. So far as could be observed, he was the same simple-minded mountaineer after he became famous as he was when unknown outside his native hills. In the news item that tells of his misfortune there is no appeal for sympathy or lament over his failure. It is a matter-of-fact statement that he went to hunt a job as a day laborer.

That, too, is heroic, though of a common sort. Having failed at one thing he goes to find something else. It is a kind of heroism that is exhibited by many who never blew

Contributions From Paris



Americans claim credit for the introduction of specially designed clothes for sport wear and then development, through the past few years, into a distinct kind of apparel for all "couthoring". Whether the glory of originating this idea belongs to them or not, under their approval it has grown into great importance. Women soon perceived the virtues and advantages of a garb expressive of youth and, above all, its becomingness; and now we have recreation sport clothes of many kinds, each kind designed for specific uses.

The French will borrow an idea from any quarter of the globe and experiment with it, in the designing of women's clothes—the chances are they will improve upon it. They are too keen not to undertake to give Americans what they want and those are pictured two contributions of Paris for sport or outdoor wear. The very conservative model at the left has a plain short skirt and a long sleeved middie blouse, made of the costa, but no Frenchman could be reconciled to anything undecorated, so two groups of three narrow folds each, in white, are placed across the front, and two wider folds finish the bottom of the middie.

Julia Bottomley
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business according to approved methods has made more money than ever before. It is unfortunate that because of the speculative tendencies

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